FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

A CHARLESTON EPISODE.

A Cheeky Prison Escape that Falled After All. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: An incident of an amusing character occurred during the Winter of 1864 that for boldness of conception | Co. K, 8th Ill. Cav., Joliet, Ill. and execution has, I think, never been equaled. Quite a large number of Union prisoners were confined in the old building known as the "Penitentiary," in Charleston, S. C. During the day the boys were permitted to occupy the prison yard, which was surrounded by a high brick wall. At a point near the gate during a bright day in December, I observed a number game of euclire, while the rebel guard paced two and fro within four feet of them.

After watching the game for a time I noticed a slight

MOVEMENT BEHIND THE BLANKET. and shortly a brick was slipped out and taken

posite side of the prison. This operation was continued for several hours, by some signal the brick appearing invariably while the guard's back was turned, the game meanwhile going along as quietly as if nothing could be more interesting. About 4 p. m. the game ended, and those who had been playing, one by one, raised the blanket and disappeared under it.

They had dug a hole through the wall and were on the outside. Unfortunately a guard discovered them and their liberty was of very short duration. They were all back inside before the inside-guard knew of the escape. No doubt he pot a furlough to the "guard-house." -S. C. GEORGE, 7th Kan. Cav., Sheffield, Pa.

MURPHY'S CHICKENS.

How a Fight Got Pat Out of a Bad Scrape. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Private Pat Murphy was a roystering, dare-devil soldier that the regiment took great interest in, but | N. Y. whether Gen. Belknap's 15th Iowa or Gen. Sanders's 16th had his name on its roster, I will say nothing about. Suffice is to say, Pat was as well known to the one as the other, and furnished the subject-matter for many a good story. Whether true or not, most of the good jokes current in the regiment were laid on Murphy's broad shoulders.

On one momentous occasion, just before the ushering in of what proved to be a pretty big battle, Pat skulked through the picket-line just before tattoo one night and joined his regiment, near headquarters. He had been out

PRIVATE PORAGING EXPEDITION,

manly breast two chickens. Tat had scarcery unloaded and recovered his breath when a Cor- | Col. Swayne and 13 of his men. After we had soldier was rushed off to hendquarters so fast | men on foot marching as coolly up the road as that his trembling limbs could hardly carry if going on dress-parade. Some of the boys him. Pat was a mighty good fellow, and we called to them to get out of the road, and just felt very selemn to see him marched off to as the head of the column was up with the line what promised to be condign punishment. of sharpshooters the cannon was fired. The But as he had left the chickens behind, we shell exploded almost at the head of the combore up with reasonable philosophy, and the pot was soon boiling.

a crack of musketry, followed by big guns, Col. Swayne, at the time of receiving his close by, and right out of their smoke emerged | wound, was across all the bridges and between Pat, yelling "Fall in," and grabbing his musket | them and the fort. he was with us going to the front. Finally, we had a good breathing spell, and sat down or thought it was a reb, sat down behind a big log. "An' it's comfort this is," he said.

scrape, and jine us again?" dropping at the zip of several passing bullets. "Can't a gintlemin be

ESCORTED TO HEADQUARTERS

to see the Gineral, but ye blackguards think it's a chicken scrape, likes as it wur yoursilves? Now, I'll tell ye, b'ys, jist how it wus," and Pat lit his pipe, as the story goes, stuck his hat up on a ramred for the rebs to shoot at to entertain 'em while he told the story, and proceeded: "The fact is, b'ys, divil take me if I didn't think I was going to miss this scrimmage and catch the divil, an' all on account of-but, bliss my soul, b'ys, where's de chickens?" "Bilin', two miles back, if the rebs haven't

got 'em," answered one of Pat's mess. Pat looked solemn for a moment, then bright-

"Begorra, an' auld chickens they wur, anyhow-one of 'em wid spurs on him longer than the Kurue'ls. Let 'em bile. But as I was saying, b'ys, the bloody guards halted right afore the Gineral's tent, and the Corporal took me in, an' brot down his gun at order arms, after presenting, till be shook the flure. 'Private Murphy,' says he. A little man with a big cigar in his mouth was sittin' at a table, and a lot of officers stanin' round. 'Private Murphy,' sez the little man, and he frowned at me terrible. "Yez, sur,' says I, 'yer honer, it iz.' 'You have been absent two hours from camp,' sez he. 'Yis, yer honor,' sez I, and I was jist going to blab out how the dom'd chickens were giv me by my cousin, when, sez he, 'Private Murphy,' an' he frowned blacker than iver, 'the whole army has been waiting on you, sur, and now you are here the battle will commince. Go to yer quarters, sur;' and the officers scattered like wild geese,

GINERAL GRANTfor that little man was him-in a minit the big guns were roaring, an' you saw me come

a-bowin' to me as they passed, and before I

could take a drink with

out of de smoke-an'---' Just then there was a rebel volley close on dropped his pipe, seized his musket, and ex- his grasp. claiming: "B'ys, the Gineral waited for me, our level best as hungry men to eat them, they saw in his life, and he had picked 'em out of Y., (Excelsior Brigade,) Washington, D. C. 500 "just wanting" to join the Union army; "an', by's, if Gineral Grant don't want me to-night, I'll show ye where them biddies and

EWATE LITTLE PIGS ROOST." Pat now lives in Kansas on a farm. He bought it with a part of the over \$1,000 he drew as " arrears," and now enjoys his pension. He really was badly wounded, but as he once confidentially remarked to an old comrade at a Reunion, "I wouldn't have cared so much for the dom'd bullet as tore me up, but I had two turkeys on one shoulder and a pig on t'other at the time, and only half a mile from camp, and the b'ys all waiting for me, au', begorra, I lost 'em!"-HIGH PRIVATE, Davenport, Iowa.

TROOPERS IN CHURCH. Capt, Farnsworth's Way of Dealing with a Disloyal

Preacher, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In January and February, 1862, the 8th Ill. Cav. was quartered in Alexandria, Va. Gen. Elon J. Farnsworth was at that time Captain of Co. K. One Sabbath morning the Captain, with a few of his men, attended services at the Episcopal Church. Everything passed off serenely until the officiating clergyman in his prayer omitted to ask a blessing upon the President, according to their ritual. This was too much for the Captain, and he called "Halt!" Rising in his seat he demanded that the prayer be repeated then and there, and a blessing be remembered for the President of the United States. Over the prayer again went the divine, and again he left the President out. Another halt, and turning to Serg't John Kinley, the Captain said: "Sergeant, detail two men and arrest taken before Gen. Montgomery, then Military Governor, where the Captain, after preferring

The next day we provided ourselves with a goodly array of flags and started out to decorate | directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail | gan, presents the most agreeable and profitable

with orders to let no one inside. We were on good terms with that regiment. If anyone from either regiment was out of our usual time, night or day, the countersign was always "Three 8's," meaning 88th and 8th, and we were safe. After talking a while Serg't Kinley steeple and placed a small flag on the church and came down. Not until we were about to leave had anyone discovered it. That night or the next we were ordered out of the city by Gen. Montgomery. Reporting to the headquarters of Gen. Summer we were, immediately ordered to return. Gen. Montgomery was relieved of never heard of him after that .- D. L. DEAN, regiment.

HARPER'S FERRY. The Troops Surrendered There-How the 115th N. T. Saved Its Colors.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The troops surand 3d Md. (Home Brigade), 15th Ind. (Phil- | ber, 1864, and George is accounted for as having lips's) and the 5th N. Y. (Graham's), Potts's descried May 10, 1863. (prisoners), 11,583. The Confederate loss was | these two was the one we left.

wounding of Gen. Miles. The rebels kept on | left him. If he did die there, then it could not flags were flung to the breeze, and it was gen- | died at Savannah, Ga., the following September. erally understood that one of these missiles T. H. Merry, of Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal., struck Gen. Miles, carrying away his leg and a member of Co. L, 2d Mass. Cav., in a letter to

causing his death. strategy. The colors were stripped from the missing. My recollection of him is that he was staff and a piece of tent substituted and cover- captured somewhere near Ashby's Gap, in the ed with the oilcloth pocket. This was passed | Blue Ridge, and never heard of afterwards." over to the enemy without being noticed. The Now, Welch and Merry do not agree in recolors were restored to the regiment a few days later by the gallant Sergeant, to the joy and | charged July 20, 1865, by reason of expiration surprise of all.-Nicholas J. De Graff, First of term, etc., and Merry accounts for him as Lieutenant, Co. D, 115th N. Y., Amsterdam, above. If Merry is correct, it might have been

The Salkahatchie Fight.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I note a communication from W. F. James, Sergeaut, Co. E, 63d Ohio, Valley Center, Colo., with a criticism of a comrade's account of the fight of Salkahatchie. He says that the 63d Ohio was re-lieved by the 25th Wis. in the swamp. Now, two killed, eight wounded." It does not say batchie. He says that the 63d Ohio was rethere was no 25th Wis, in the Seventeenth

I was detailed that morning with 19 other comrades from the 32d Wis. as sharpshooters to take position each side of the road over which | NEWLIN, Danville, Ill. Col. Swayne attempted to lead his regiment (the 43d Ohio) as near as practicable to the face of the fort, and to keep silent, if possible, the ceeded, except for the one shot which wounded pany, and for a moment I thought all had gone down before it. The men instantly rallied, In half an hour the pickets were firing; then | picked up the Colonel, and got out of that.

Another mistake the comrade seems to have made is that he places the 63d Ohio as making laid low to enjoy it. Pat, after taking a final shot the advance, whereas he states in the comat a far-away moss-covered tree, pretending he mencement that it was the 43d Ohio. Another thing is the galling fire of musketry and artillery they faced. There was only this one shot "But, Pat," suggested one of the boys, "how from artillery, and six muskets would have in the devil did you get out of that chicken | covered all the firing of that kind, as it would not have been very healthy for many heads to "Chicken scrape be dom'd," replied Pat, have shown up at a time over the breastworks, rising up with injured dignity, but suddenly owing to our close position in front. The assault was not made from the front of the fort, nor at the time described by the comrade. The 32d Wis, worked around in rear of the fort, and being a thin line, the rebels broke through 32d Wis., St. Croix Falls, Wis.

The Killing of Stonewall Jackson.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I noticed an article headed "Wounding of Stonewall Jackson." It puts me in mind of the part that I played in that historical event. I would not relate it except to prove that the distinguished Confederate General, Stonewall Jackson, either got lost in the woods or supposed that our army had retreated, and he with his staff officers were trying to find us. He succeeded in getting between our outposts and our line of battle. The 72d N. Y., Excelsior Brigade, Second Division, Third Corps, was on the extreme right of that line. Co. D was the extreme right of the regiment. There were no troops joining our right. I was in the front rank, the last man at the foot of the company. I saw five or six men on horseback approaching from the right front about 20 paces away. I discovered that they were gray clothes, and I turned around to one of our boys-I think it was John Bourne, now ticket agent for the N. Y., L. E & W. R. R. at Dunkirk, N. Y .- and asked him if those fellows weren't rebels. He said no, that they were our scouts. They asked what regiment that was, and I told them 72d N. Y. They did not stop, but moved along carelessly down our lines as if they were at home. No doubt when they got down where there were intelligent soldiers they got halted, but to tell the truth I had seen so many straggling men that afternoon I did not know the difference between the rebels and our own

When I heard the next day that Stonewall Jackson was shot that night it flashed through my brain that I had a very parrow escape from our right flank, kind of enfilading our posi- a private soldier should capture Stonewall tion as we were at rest, and Private Murphy Jackson and his staff, even if he was within

It has always been my opinion that had he but, begorra, I won't wait for him. Let's re- succeeded in returning through our lines he trate," and we did, on a double-quick, till we would have ordered a charge that night and got back to the chickens, still "a-bilin'." Pat | captured the Union army. But of course the remarked that night, while we were doing opinion of a soldier who didn't know the dif-

The Surrender of Athens, Ala. C. T. at Sulphur Branch, Ala., Sept. 25, 1864, where Gen. Forrest, with 12,000 troops, defeated about 500 United States troops after a contest of five hours. Col. Lathrop was killed about 9 a. m. Then the Lieutenaut-Colonel of the 3d Tenn. Cav. took command, and was soon wounded by a shell. Then Eli Lilly, the senior Major of the 9th Ind. Cav., had command to the end. The troops engaged on our side were 186 men of the 9th Ind. Cav., 300 of the 3d Tenn.

Cav., and 30 or 40 colored troops. Col. Scroggs says Col. Lathrop had eight companies of colored troops there. I was on that ground about 20 hours, and I am certain I saw | friends should abandon their old idea of Southno such command. If they were there, where were they? If Col. Wallace Campbell had held Athens, as we believed he was able to do, our reinforcements would have had time to come up, and both places might have been saved and 1,800 men been kept from prison. I have always thought that Col. Campbell, with about 1,300 men well fortified, plenty of ammunition and whisky, should have held Athens, Ala .- J. B. HARROD, First Lieutenant, Co. B, 9th Ind.

Cav., Oakland, Iowa. CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all that man." The order was obeyed. He was Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of shall insist that treason was whipped and not burg in 1864. cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to "overwhelmed," as some like to put it .- S. A. charges against him, was relieved, and soon bis suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive McNEIL, 31st Ohio, Richwood, O. afterward the prisoner was discharged by Montand a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full

A MIX OF "TAYLORS."

Comrade Newlin Tries to Identify the Prisoner

Heretofore Referred to. cluded that I must have been mistaken as to From Alert Comrades All Along the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have congot inside, went quietly and quickly up the the given name of the Comrade Taylor who was with us one week on our flight from prison in the early part of the year 1864. I may have been mistaken also as to the company he belonged to, but surely I am correct as to the regiment, viz, 2d Mass. Cav. I am informed by a letter recently received from Charles O. Welch, Salem, Mass., a member of the 2d Mass. his command and went to Baltimore. We Cav., that there were seven Taylors in that

From the rather strange and peculiar circumstances surrounding this case, the actions and sayings of the Taylor whom we left behind the night of Feb. 26, 1864, I am constrained to believe that he was either Archibald Taylor or George Taylor, both of whom enlisted March 19, 1863, at the ages of 28 and 23 years respectrendered at Harper's Ferry were the 12th N.Y. | ively, in Co. M, 2d Mass, Cav. Archie enlisted State Militia, 39th N.Y. (called the "Garibaldi at Dutch Flat, Cal., and George at San Franof bluecosts sitting close to the wall, with a Guards"), 111th, 115th, 126th and 126th N. Y.; cisco, same State. Archie, it seems, is accounted much-worn pack of cards, engaged in a quiet | 32d, 60th and 87th Ohio, 9th Vt.; 65th Ill., 1st | for as having died in Savanuah, Ga., in Septem-

My attention was called by a comrade to a and Rigby's batteries, 8th N. Y., 12th Iil., 1st Three of the other five Taylors enlisted in dilapidated blanket which was hung up against Md. Cav. and the 7th Squadron R. I. Cav. All | the 2d Mass. Cav. at dates subsequent to our the wall; the lower end was extended along on | the cavalry cut their way through the rebel | leaving our comrade, viz., June 10, April 22 the ground, and served for a scat as well as lines on the night of the 14th and escaped by and Nov. 29, 1864, respectively; so it could not way of Sharpsburg, and joined McClellan's have been either of these three that we left. army, after recapturing a train of 100 wagons | The given names of these three were Thomas, loaded with ammunition, which had been capt- Thomas J. and Samuel, respectively. The reured by Longstreet from Pope near Center- maining two of the seven Taylors were Alex. ville, and was being rapidly moved into Vir- H. and John, aged 21 and 29 years. Alex. H. by a looker-on to the water-closet, on the op- ginia. Col. Benjamin F. Davis, who command- enlisted at Boston April 9, 1863, and was dised, received great credit for the success of the | charged April 14, 1865; cause, disability. John venture. The official report of the loss at | enlisted in California March 7, 1863, and was Harper's Ferry from Sept. 12 to 15 was as fol- discharged July 20, 1865, by expiration of term lows: Killed, 80; wounded, 120; missing of service. It is hardly probable that either of

> It is quite possible, even probable, that the There was always some mystery as to the man we left died at or near the place where we shelling us for half an hour after the white have been Archie, who is reported as having me under date of May 20, 1887, says: "In Co. The 115th N. Y. saved its colors by a bit of L we had a man, John Taylor. He is reported

> > spect to John Taylor. Welch says he was dis-John that we left behind. If George Taylor deserted May 10, 1863, or was captured about that time, he may have been the man we left; and if he deserted, that fact would furnish a reason why he persisted in being left alone. The man we left said he was captured in July. 1863. From a good authority I quote: "1863, that any were captured, however, as Merry suggests. Any comrade who thinks he can throw any light on this case, please write to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE or to me.-W. H.

AT BRANDY STATION.

to the Boys.

fight at Brandy Station, Oct. 11, 1863, where | that was the last collar he put on while he was | \$12. he says Gen. Kilpatrick placed himself at the in the army. head of his division and ordered his headed the music.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the enemy, with cavrick's Division near James City, but were held in check during the day. On Sunday the army was in motion; Kilpatrick slowly retreating, fighting right gallantly against superior numnumbers warranting them in the belief that | hear from Dr. Wright or John O. Noble. they would be successful. Farther down to the force being toward the river.

Gen. Custer obtained of Gen. Pleasonton, who had taken command, permission to attempt about sundown and left .- M. B. Bull, Co. A, to break the well-formed lines of the enemy by a charge. Buford was fighting the right, while a long column of rebel cavalry was coming up from the left. Forming his brigade in two columns, led respectively by the 1st and 5th Mich., Gen. Custer ordered his band to the the columns, directed them to play "Yankee Doodle." It did with a will, and as the strains of that National air broke upon the ears of the men of that brave brigade, their sabers with one accord seemed to leap from their scabbards as they eagerly waited for the order to charge.

Placing himself at the head, Custer gave the word, and with loud cheers they dashed forthe enemy in the rear being temporarily checked, the other portion of the division was formed in two columns, one led by Gen. Pleasonton, the other by Gen. Kilpatrick, the three columns advancing together. It was a grand sight—the columns led by those three gallant men, whose names are now as "familiar as household words," the glistening sabers, the tramping of many hoofs, the cheers of the men, and the loud, clear notes of Custer's band as they continued to play our favorite National air. I was a member of Custer's band, and helped to GLAZIER, First Alto, Custer's Band, Mt. Vernon, one of Sherman's best scouts, and the writer

sufferings. "Last Fall my daughter was in decline," says Mrs. Mary Hinson, of Montrose, ditions on the frontier. He says he was killed Kansas, "and everybody thought she was go- and scalped on the plains by the Indians after falo, Wyo., would be glad to see something in ing into consumption. I got her a bottle of the war. F. W. Bashore, Lieutenant, Co. F. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE from some particibeing captured by Stonewall Jackson, for I Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' and 4th Ohio Cav., Paulding, O., says that one of pants in the Powder River expedition of 1864 certainly don't think that it was expected that it cured her." Such facts as the above need no | Corp'l Pike's achievements was to float down | to what is now Montana. He was in the excomment.

Whipped; Not Overwhelmed.

of Oct. 6 an ex-Confederate speaks his mind in | nooga and Atlanta with the bridge burners, | are settled. regard to the kind of war history published in but made his escape. While trying to burn a THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and very kindly bridge over the Savannah River near Augusta, sends a clipping that tells how a "tall, raw- Ga., in the Spring of 1864, he was again captference between a rebel and a Union soldier won't | boned Johnny gunner," with a gun-swab, held | ured and taken to Columbia Prison, but a secwere "the finest spring chickens" he ever go very far.—Ralph P. Howe, Co. D, 72d N. six Yankees at bay until a bayonet was run ond time made his escape. About the close of Iowa, 13th Ill., and 3d, 12th, 17th and 27th Mo. through his body; then, with his entrails the war, on Gen. Sherman's recommendation, Gen. Wood, who commanded it, was formerly hanging out, "grabbed a pistol" and shot an- he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in Colonel of the 76th Ohio. The 3d Mo. and 76th other boy in blue. All this, according to the the Regular Army, and was stationed in Ore- Ohio were deployed on the skirmish-line of EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Lient.-Col. clipping, occurred on Mission Ridge, and as gon, where he was killed by the accidental dis-Scroggs, of the IIIth Colored, states that Col.
Lathrop had eight companies of the IIIth U.S.

war history, pure and simple, it seems to suit charge of a musket. William Schwartz, Co. H, our ex-Confederate friend, who urges The National Color Col TIONAL TRIBUNE to avoid being "so much one- | Co. I, 2d Ohio, Mediapolis, Iowa, and "S. P. sided, and kill out the impression that the North did all the fighting."

Comrade Editor, I have no desire to open a discussion about the bravery shown by either | Pa., pays a tribute to Gen. B. F. Butler for his side in that struggle. But I will say the clip- services during the war. He thinks that hispling is so much t'other sided that it sounds tory will not fail to do him justice, however rather fishy to a Yank who saw the rebels retreating from the crest of Mission Ridge. The Confederates usually fought well, and we respect them for their bravery. Both armies fought as only Americans can fight, and I think it is high time that our misguided Southern ern prowess, namely, that one Southerner could whip five Yankees. Mill Springs, Fort Donelson and other engagements early in the war proved the raw Northern volunteer to be a 1864, but to what regiment he belonged he match for his Southern foe, who fought at home

on his own soil. If THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE was published Ill., would like to know the address of a soldier solely for the purpose of lauding and magnifystroy the Government, then the request for "something decent for us ex-rebels to read" would be in order, but this demand, made upon a paper that is first and foremost in advocating justice to the Union soldier, and the cause for which he fought, shows that Mr. Harris's

'cheek" is in an excellent state of repair. Almost every survivor of the Union army is in possession of something which constantly reminds him that the North did not "do all the fighting"-or running. Finally, "With malice toward none and charity for all," we

For the Fall and Winter months an agency for "The Volunteer Soldier," by John A. Lo-

PICKET SHOTS.

Personal. the first to enter Fort MacAllister, asks how it named Hunt gave him a \$10 bill. The writer was that Capt. Geo. E. Castle, Co. H, 111th Ill., says they were in Princeton College together now dead, captured the garrison flag, which is | before the war, but he does not know where now at his late home in Salem, and will be Hunt was from. cheerfully shown to any doubting comrade. It | A. N. Griffin, McCook, Neb., informs Joseph ern Illineis for many years.

G. R. Anderson, Co. K. 2d Minn. Cav., Carriso, Colo., writes in glowing terms of the ad-

Station, Oct. 11, 1863. H. D. Hackney, Co. D, 4th Pa. Cav., Walton, Me. than its own members.

could not have been more pleasant.

Wm. T. Clarke and Thos. J. McKean. battery, Blaine, Idaho, says that he and his mation concerning it. brother were the only sons of a poor widow. She gave both to the service of their country. One was killed in April, 1863, and was buried of the Sultana disaster, which was held at St. at Huntsville, Ala. The writer served through the war, being but 20 years old when mustered | most appalling disaster in the history of Ameriout. He regrets that he could not attend the | can steamboating. More than 1,400 lives were the comrades in future.

many inquiries regarding the five little broth- organized, and the following officers were ers who as drummers were so admired at the recent Encampment at St. Louis, says they are Trenaman. The President was instructed to the sons of the writer, and he served in Co. A, draw up a program for the next annual Re-34th Ill. He says he is the proud father of | union, to be held at the next annual Encampseven boys, each from one to fourteen years | ment of the G.A.R. The following enrolled old, all of whom have developed a remarkable their names as members: Jessie Hawes, M. D., talent for music; playing on banjos, mandolins, Greeley, Colo.; Ira F. Collins, Sabetha, Kan.; guitars and drums. If their lives are spared they expect to meet the comrades at Columbus | Carondelet, Mo.; L. R. Hawes, Sandusky, O.; next year.

town, N. Y., would like to know what has be- Warner, Kansas City, Mo.; Russel B. Thrapp, come of the old 6th and 7th Wis., which were | Eureka, Ill.; H. J. Buffington, Wetmore, Kan.; with the 91st in 1864 and 1865. The writer | F. W. Harwood, Cedar Radips, Iowa. tells how, in a moment of weakness, while in | James Long, Co. H, 10th Ind., (address not camp on Arlington Hights, he thought he given.) refers to the pension bill proposed by and beneath his blouse reposed against his gun which commanded that road; and we suc- | How Custer's Band " Whooped Up" Tankee Boodle | would fix himself up, which he did by shaving | Gen. Berdan. The writer thinks it should be and putting on a paper collar. He sallied so amended as to give all who EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Allow me to forth in all his magnificence, and the boys made | served in the ranks, and have arrived, or shall poral and guard presented themselves and de- been in position about half an hour we were correct a slight mistake made by Lieut. S. A. it so warm for his paper collar, with such cries hereafter arrive, at the age of 52, a service penmanded "Private Murphy," and that gallant surprised to see Col. Swayne at the head of his Clark, Co. F. 1st Va. Cav., in regard to the as "Shoot the payroll," that he took it off, and sion of \$4 a month; at the age of 57, \$8; at 62,

> die. He started home from Murfreesboro. valry, infantry and artillery, attacked Kilpat- Tenn., and at Nashville became so weak that he was compelled to stop, Lieut. Jack asked Dr. Wright, in whose charge he was, to send him a Masonic brother, and the Doctor called upon a resident of Nashville named John O. Noblebers, back through Culpeper, toward the Rappahannock, until he reached the vicinity kindly took the sick man to his own home. of Brandy Station. As the head of Custer's | This was in June, 1863. The officer telegraphed Brigade, then in advance, reached the high | to his wife to meet him at Nashville, but the ground beyond that place, he found across the next morning he died. The writer, his oldest wide plain, noted as the scene of former severe | son, was then in the Gettysburg campaign with cavalry battles, a long line of rebel cavalry | the 8th Ohio. The children are all grown drawn up, under Fitzhugh Lee, evidently de- and are anxious for more details of their termined to dispute his further progress, their | father's death. They would be very glad to

> E. M. Benson, Co. G, 44th Ohio and 8th Ohio. right Buford was making a glorious fight, his | Nelson, Neb., wishes that his old comrades of the 44th would come to the front. He would be glad to hear personally from any of them. James Holiday, Co. A, 118th Ind., Waverly Mills, Minn., says he was one of the young soldiers, having enlisted Aug. 4, 1863, before he

was 15. He belonged to the 118th Ind., the 'Persimmon Knockers." Will Linderman, Cos. M and H. 2d Ill. L. A Alameda, Cal., would be glad to hear personally received the first fire of the enemy at Peach front, and placing them between the heads of from any members of the above batteries, or the 65th Ill., who know the name of the Corporal who shot and killed a member of Co. A. 65th Ill., who was crossing the guard-beat at | cupied the right, from which it drove the rebel

Camp Douglas, Chicago, in April, 1862.

A number of comrades write in regard to Corp'l Pike, of the 4th Ohio Cav., the daring of Atlanta. scout whose exploits were referred to by Capt. Hinkley in a recent article, the Captain not knowing his name and inquiring who he was. ward with irresistible speed. In the meantime | Geo. W. Hines, Deersville, O., says the story of Corp'l Pike's adventures is published in a book, entitled "Deeds of Daring by Blue and Gray." James M. Brant, Co. A, 4th Ohio Cav., Morrow, O., says he was a comrade of Corp'l Pike, and knew him well. He fully corroborates the accounts given of his exploits. He says that after the war, while in the far West, he had command of some mounted riflemen serving against the Indians, and was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. R. H. Martin, Co. I, 46th Ind., Delphos, O., identifies the man inquired for by Capt. Hinkley as Corp'l Pike. Wm. H.Cook, Co. play "Yankee Doodle" that day .- C. R. H, 46th Ohio, Dupont, O., says Corp'l Pike was the Tennessee in a log canoe from Chattanooga | pedition under Gen. Connor, which met plenty to Tuscumbia, carrying dispatches to Gen. Sher. of Indians and buffaloes and had many fights man, the river being lined with guerrillas most | over the same ground that is now thickly cov-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your paper of the way. He was imprisoned at Chatta- ered with ranches, and where many comrades C.," Portsmouth, O., also send a sketch of the daring Corporal.

J. H. Stevenson, Co. C. 100th Pa., Alleghany,

much he may be neglected now.

Information Asked and Given.

D. E. Goodin, Kenton, O., writes in behalf of William H. Heller, 49th Ohio, Kenton, O., who wishes to know the whereabouts of Dan. Smith, 15th Ohio. C. W. Rehfield, Horicon, Wis., would like to

know the whereabouts of Richard Biedermann. who enlisted at Edgewood, Ill., in the Fall of does not know. J. H. Chamberlin, Co. G. 155th Ohio, Eureka,

named Potter, who was disabled in some battle ing the bravery of the men who tried to de- in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864 by a shot which struck his Testament, over the left breast, He would like to hear from his old comrades, J. W. Douthitt, Co. K. 9th Pa. Reserves, Sterling, Kan., has a Testament in his possession which belonged to the late Serg't David Little field, Co. A, 15th Mass. He would like to know the aldress of the near relatives of the comrade,

> W. L. Dart, Co. G. 7th Ind., Brandon, Iowa, wants to know where George Burke and Basil Boyce, of his company, are buried. They were captured on the Weldon Railroad near Peters-H. C. Griffith, Co. I. Newton Rifles, Ulma,

if any are living.

Neb., answers Comrade Bartlett's inquiries about exemptions in Nebraska. The Nebraska Legislature at the last session, in addition to other exemptions, specified pensions and all that church, but found that Gen. Montgomery by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, large sales; quick had stationed a company of the 88th Pa. there, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. profits. Apply to R. S. Peale & Co., Chicago. \$500; for farmers, homesteads not exceeding

\$2,000 and all farming implements, including one team of horses, mules or cattle.

S. Richey, Lieutenant, Co. H, 118th Ind., Monument, Kan., wants the address of Lorenzo Mingus, same company and regiment; and also information of the date and place of burial of Serg't Jonathan Sowers, 2d Ind. Cav., who was

a prisoner of war. Thos. Helen, Jackson, Miss., inquires if there was engaged in the siege of Vicksburg an officer by the name of G. Drummond Hunt, from Lexington, Ky., in the Union army. The James E. Castle, Co. H. 111th Ill., Salem, Ill., writer was a private in the Confederate army, referring to the claim that the 47th Ohio was | and while a paroled prisoner a Federal officer

has been exhibited at every Reunion in South- | Lamp, Watoma, Wis., that Wallace M. Denham and his brother Eugene, who were in the same Ned Stewart, Reno, Nev., would be glad to regiment from Watoma, are now living at Danhear from any of his old comrades of the 6th | bury, Neb. He hopes their address will benefit some comrade.

Random Shots. H. A. Tripp, Bluehill, Me., regrets that Comvantages offered by that State to comrades | rade Jackson, 116th N.Y., cannot understand the seeking homes in the West. He is located in | statement that the 29th Me. did not fire a shot the southeastern part of the State, and says he | at Pleasant Hill, La., April 9, 1864. The writer, will gladly give any information to those who | who belonged to that regiment, says it is true. He said nothing about the other regiments of Hiram Winas, Box 135, Durand, Mich., would | the brigade, but as to his own, he saw it, and like to hear from any member of Co. E, 5th | knows what he is talking about. Comrade Mich. Cav., who was in the fight at Brandy | Jackson may speak for the 116th N. Y., but he should not assume to know more about the 120th

Kan., is glad to see by the constant firing along | Royce Kelley, Hartford, Mich., alluding to the line that the boys are up and dressed. The | the subject of Indians in the Union army, says writer was discharged in July, 1865, and says | there were a number of them in the 2d, 6th or that since July, 1867, he has seen but one of | 7th Wis., of the Iron Brigade. He remembers his regiment. Although they were in different | seeing them on the skirmish-line at the battle companies, and not acquainted while in the of the Wilderness. He wishes to ask the surservice, had they been brothers their meeting vivors of the above-named regiments, or the 19th Ind., if they remember seeing a grave Capt. John L. Clem, Ogden, Utah, writes that | near Mine Run on the morning of Dec. 1, 1863, the names of five General officers were emitted | with the name, "George Kelley, 6th Co., 1st from the list recently published in THE NA- battalion, N. Y. S. S.", cut on a piece of cracker-TIONAL TRIBUNE. They are Brig.-Gens. J. J. box and placed at the head. Kelley was killed Abercrombie, Alex. Chambers, Jacob Ammen, the afternoon before at Mine Run. The writer wishes to know if the body was ever removed, Barney J. Olson, Corporal, Cogswell's Illinois and would also be glad to have any other infor-

G. J. Trenaman, Rochester, N. Y., sends a brief account of the Reunion of the survivors Louis during the Encampment. This was the Encampment at St. Louis, but hopes to meet | lost, the victims being Union soldiers who had just been released, most of them from the prison R. C. Markee, Abilene, Kan., in answer to at Cahaba, Ala. A society of the survivors was elected : President, Ira T. Collins; Sec., Geo. J. Geo. J. Trenaman, Rochester, N. Y.; E. A. Geer, August Raymond, St. Louis, Mo.; J. W. Rush, John A. Laken, Co. A, 91st N. Y., Coopers- Larned, Kan.; H. Phelps, Joplin, Mo.; Ben

Robert Bayles, Co. D. 16th Kan, Cav., Bijon

John H. Jack, Co. E, 8th Ohio, Lafayette, Hills, Dak., says it was his regiment that gave the quarters band to play "Yankee Doodle." It was Gen. Custer's band, and Gen. Custer order- 10th Ohio Cav. After long battling with dis- Cole, and that it was Spotted Tail, and not Sitease, he succumbed to it and knew that he must | ting Bull, who was the leader of the Indians. Jarvis Ford, Dayton, O., writes enthusias tically regarding the recent Reunion of the Union Veterans at Cleveland. He speaks very highly of the association, and believes it a fine organization for old soldiers. Corp'l N. V. Hutchinson, Co. K. 7th Mass.

North Abington, Mass., corrects the assertion of O. S. Barrett, of Adriau, Mich., as to the first crossing of the Chickahominy. The crossing was made on the 20th of May, 1862, by troops of the 7th Mass., of Couch's Division, Fourth (Keyes's) Corps. The troops were crossing to the southward of the creek while the Bottom's Bridge was being rebuilt. S. F. Dent, Co. E, 15th Ind., Clarissa, Minn., writes of the death of Col. John A. Washing-

ton, that it took place on Elk River, W. Va., in August, 1861, the fatal shots being fired by 12 soldiers (not 12 shots only), four of which struck the Colonel in the back. He would like to know the regiment to which these soldiers belonged. Samuel Young, Co. K, 22d Wis., Norcatur, Kan., disputes the claim of Comrade Harris, 141st N. Y., that the First Brigade, First Divis-

ion, Twentieth Corps, was in the advance, and Tree Creek. The writer says his regiment belonged to the Second Brigade, Third Division, and was on the skirmish-line that day. It ocskirmishers. He insists that it was Gen. John Coburn who received the surrender of the city James McEdwards, First Sergeant, Co. I, 30th

Iowa, Menomonee, Wis., says that Comrade Denny is mistaken in regard to the 30th Iowa. The writer says he knows it belonged to the First Brigade, First Division, Fifteenth Corps, and was a very active participant in the battle of Lookout Mountain. John B. Grout, Co. H, 12th Ill. Cav., Beloit,

Wis., says there is a comrade living in his neighborhood who was one of 11 brothers who served in the war. Two served in the 15th Ill.; two in the 74th; two in the 44th; one in the 45th; one in the 156th; one in the 15th Wis.; one was a teamster in the 1st U. S. Cav., and the 11th was in the service in some capac-

Barnard Bartlett, Monroe, Mich., complains of the tardiness in pensioning the disabled solthinks the published accounts of his achieve. | diers of 1861-'2, on account of the incomplete

James Phagan, Co. H. 16th Kan, Cav., Buf-

William Her, Co. D. 3d Mo., Louisians, Mo. has a word to say about the composition of the First Brigade, First Division, Fifteenth Corps. He says the regiments were the 76th Ohio, 3d Brigade, First Division, Fifteenth Corps. The writer closes his statement with the assertion that this was the brigade that captured De Gress's battery at Atlanta.

All Sorts of Polson. Mr. W. F. Daley, Advertising Agent of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, writes: "Inflammatory rheumatism swelled my legs and arms to twice their natural size. I suffered excruciating pain. Your wonderful S. S., made a complete curo.

Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have fully tested the virtues of Swift's Specific, both as a rheumatism cure and a tonic. It has done even more than its proprietors claim for it. Mr. Michael Long, Jr., with the Strobridge Lithographic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I suffered for two years with a terrible itching and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands and fingers. No phyme perfectly and I feel like a new man.

Mrs. Amanda Ingle, of Gastonia, N. C. writes: "My baby, when four months old, developed scrofula. He had two severe risings and sores on the neck. I sent for our family physician, who pronounced it scrofula, and prescribed S. S. S. for it. I gave the baby S. S. S. and it son got the disease under control. The sores are healed, and the baby is well and healthy. I know S. S. S. saved its life, and I told our doctor so. He is a regular physician, and prescribed S. S. S. for the baby as soon

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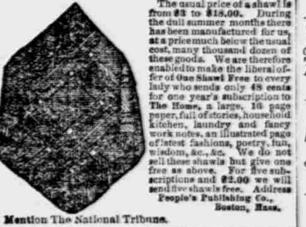
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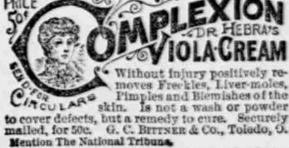
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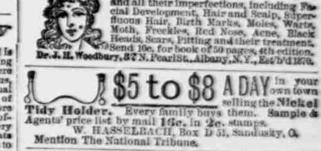
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